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WARSHIPS OF ALLIES WILL GUARD FIUME

ONE EACH FROM AMERICAN, FRENCH AND BRITISH NAVIES TO KEEP ITALIANS QUIET

PRESIDENT COACHING POLK

League Contest Expected to Last for Weeks; Polk Urges Resumption of Trade With Huns

Paris, July 11.—Three allied warships, one each from the American, British and French navies, have been ordered to proceed to Fiume where there have been disorders recently between Italian troops and the elements in force of occupation. The situation today is said to be quiet.

Washington, July 11.—President Wilson today made an unexpected call on Acting Secretary of State Polk. It is understood that he wished to consider the Mexican situation and acquaint Mr. Polk, who is going to succeed Secretary Lansing on the peace delegation, with the situation there.

Washington, July 11.—Advocates and opponents of the league of nations in congress are preparing for the ratification. The contest is expected to last several weeks. The foreign relations committee meets next Monday to consider the treaty.

Washington, July 11.—Trade between the United States and Germany will be resumed immediately. Acting Secretary Polk announced today. Blanket licenses will be issued, but dyes, chemicals and potash will be excepted. Control over these will be exercised by the reparation commission under the peace treaty.

R-34 NEAR AZORES

London, July 11.—The R-34 covered 1300 miles in the first 24 hours of flight, according to advices received here, and was near the Azores early today.

LONDONERS SPRING A FASHION HINT ON PARIS

London, July 11.—The "Peace Hat" is a new kind of headgear about to be offered to London men. Mystery veils its shape and material and hatters thus far have managed to keep the secret strictly guarded, but they have hinted enough about revolution in men's head covering to stir up a lot of curiosity.

"Men are tired of the old time-honored bowlers (derbies), topers, straws and Homburgs," said one hatter, "and they want something new. The need is urgent for a new hat—the 'Peace Hat.'"

A London milliner said she favored an innovation.

"It's quite time," said she. "Men's hats at present are undoubtedly the dullest things in life."

HENDRICKS KILLED IN ASHLAND AUTO SMASH

Ashland, July 11.—The first fatality in connection with an auto wreck on the city high drive around Roper's Bunion, occurred Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock. Joe Hendricks was instantly killed. The other occupant of the car was C. R. D. Jones, who was driving. The car ran off the roadway, turning over several times. The scene of the wreck is on the drive just opposite from the fountain in Lithia park.

WAR COST U. S. \$30,177,000,000

Secretary Glass Makes Statement and Says Further Issuance of Bonds Not Necessary

Washington, July 10.—The war cost to the United States was \$30,177,000,000 up to June 30, 1919.

Secretary Glass made this estimate in submitting to the congressional appropriations committee the statements of the treasury on the condition of the nation's finances. He arrived at the estimate by subtracting the average peace-time expenses for the same length of time, at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 annually, from the total expenditures, \$32,427,000,000 during the war.

Taxes and other revenues than borrowed money took care of \$9,384,000,000, or about 29 per cent of the war cost. The remainder came from Liberty bonds and Victory note issues and savings stamps.

Further issues of bonds, Mr. Glass said, will not be necessary "before the maturity or redemption of the Victory notes, which have four years to run. While it is impossible to estimate the expenses to be incurred during the present fiscal year, the secretary is confident that the treasury certificate supplemented by short-term notes will provide the necessary funds to pay the government's debts."

OFFICER SUBDUES BULL BARE HANDED

Roundup, Mont., July 11.—Conquering a charging bull in barehanded grapple and handcuffing the beast was part of the day's work for Joe Pyles, Roundup's chief of police. It was either that or shoot the animal which had been lurching off the vegetables in a local woman's garden.

The chief was called to the scene by the woman, whereupon the bull departed. The chief took up the trail. The pursuit continued until the bull became tired of surveillance and charged the officer. The next occurrence was the handcuffing of the animal, who was taken to the city corral.

The officer has the reputation of being an expert "bulldozer" in dealing with cattle.

"RED" RUPERT ON WAY NORTH TO PENITENTIARY

Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.—"Red" Rupert was taken north today in custody of three officers, to serve out the remainder of his original sentence at the Oregon state penitentiary.

UNCLE SAM LOOKING FOR TWO ROBINSON CRUSOES

Ventura, Cal., July 11.—The government has announced that two of the Channel Islands, about 60 miles off shore, are for rent, and their descriptions are on file in the Ventura county courthouse here. The islands are Santa Barbara and San Nicolas. The latter is at present under lease to J. G. Howland of Los Angeles.

San Nicolas 44 miles westward from San Clemente, is seven and a half miles long and has a general width of two and a half miles. The highest point is 890 feet. Two thirds of the island is practically bare sand and the balance is covered with coarse grass and a few patches of scrub oak. There is a good flock of sheep on the island.

Santa Barbara is a mile and a half long and a mile wide. There is no water and no grass, but plenty of prickly-pear shrub. This island rises to a height of 547 feet. Landing is at all times difficult.

PACKERS ARE PREPARING TO CONTROL FOOD

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION APPEALS TO PRESIDENT WILSON TO TAKE ACTION

FOREIGN MEAT TRADE WATCHED

"Big Five" Packers Control 574 Companies; Interested in Portland and San Francisco

Washington, July 11.—An approaching packer domination of all important foods in the United States, and international control of meat products with foreign countries seems a certainty unless fundamental action is taken to prevent it, according to a report of the federal trade commission to President Wilson, on the extent and growth of the five packing concerns.

The "Big Five" packers wield a controlling interest in 574 companies and are interested in public utility corporations in Portland, Oregon, San Francisco and other cities, the report said.

MEDFORD PEOPLE AGAIN VOTE DOWN THE BUDGET

Medford, Ore., July 11.—By a vote of nearly four to one, Medford people defeated the 1919 school budget for the second time at yesterday's election. Members of the school board threaten to close two of the school buildings.

CAFETERIAS DEALING WAITERS A HARD BLOW

Chicago, July 11.—With the going out of intoxicating liquor, the country is also likely to go on the "tipless" basis, according to A. C. Stephens, president of the Ohio Hotel association, who is in Chicago, arranging for the convention of his association to be held in connection with the hotel show here during the week of August fourth.

"I think the day of tips is over," said Mr. Stephens. "With the European source of supply practically cut off, it is hard to get waiters. So the hotels have been more and more carefully considering mechanical devices to take the place of servants."

"It is surprising to note how many really good hotels have installed cafeterias. I predict that more of them will do so. The cafeteria, as you know, is a strictly tipless institution. Even in dining rooms where there is service, the movement toward doing away with waiters is making rapid strides. There are all sorts of mechanical devices for this purpose. A mechanical system of checking hats and wraps has already been devised and, I am sure, will soon come into general use."

DENVER STRIKE SETTLED

Denver, Colo., July 11.—The street car strike here has been settled. The employees agreed to accept 48 cents per hour and submit a demand for higher wages to arbitration.

TOCOMA GIVES IN TO TELEPHONE STRIKERS

Tacoma, Wash., July 11.—The city council here has instructed the city attorney to telegraph Postmaster General Burleson to meet the demands of the telephone strikers and end the strike here at once. Telephone rates were recently raised, but wages were not materially advanced, Mr. Burleson will be told.

FORDS HAVE 89 PER CENT OF BIG BUSINESS

PURCHASES OF MINORITY STOCK INVOLVES \$100,000,000, INCLUDING DODGE BROS.

FORD SUIT STILL DRAGS ALONG

Edsel Takes Stand as Witness; Company Grew Rapidly and Profits in 1914 were \$30,000,000

Detroit, Mich., July 11.—Reorganization of the Ford Company is being completed, whereby Edsel B. Ford, 25-year-old president of the company, becomes sole partner of his father, except for one other stockholder.

The purchase of the minority stock is believed to involve close to \$100,000,000. Stock bought in included that of Dodge Bros. The Ford family now hold 89 per cent of the stock.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 11.—Edsel B. Ford, 25 years old, president of the largest automobile company in the world, son of Henry Ford, who, having been characterized as an anarchist by the Chicago Daily Tribune, is suing for \$1,000,000 damages on a charge of libel, appeared as a witness in Judge Tucker's court today.

Other witnesses were Colonel R. R. McCormick, president of the Tribune company, and Ernest G. Liebhold, general secretary to Henry Ford.

Mr. Ford's testimony dealt mainly with a financial statement of the Ford Motor company, which was put into the record over objections of counsel for the plaintiff to show, Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson for the Tribune said, that the "profit sharing" plan inaugurated by the company in 1914 "was mere humbug."

Attorney Stevenson, in examining the witness said:

"You have been in Detroit continually since 1916, except as business called you away, or pleasure?"

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IDAHO INDIANS ARE GOOD BUSINESS MEN

Pocatello, Idaho, July 11.—Fort Hall within ten miles of Pocatello, is the trading post for three tribes of Indians, Bannocks, Lemhis and Shoshones. There are 2,300 of the three tribes on the tract, which embraces many thousands of acres, not all cultivated. Some live along the bottoms, in wickiups and modern tents, and follow up the old system of the "blanket" Indians. Others cultivate.

Every Saturday they appear at the historic trading post where they are given their allotment under the supervision of Major H. H. Miller, superintendent of the post. In early days Captain Bonneville stopped at the site for several days, and Generals Custer and Fremont went through this way.

Today a different condition exists, and while some of the older tribesmen live in the primitive way, the major portion furnish supplies along the more active line, are active stock men and farmers, and some are wealthy. One of the braves who died recently left his heirs \$50,000. He had residence property close to Blackfoot, owned farm land, and knew the details of a bank account. He was a Bannock Indian.

One of the "braves," an educated and prosperous farmer, drives one of the highest powered cars in Idaho and takes keen delight in clipping 70 miles an hour off the state road that was built through the sand of the reservation.

TERRIBLE SCENES IN THE CAUCASUS

American Says Hundreds of Corpses Are Picked Up Each Day; World Unmoved by Great Tragedy

Los Angeles, July 11.—Conditions in the Russian Caucasus were characterized as "indescribable" in a cablegram received here from Dr. H. J. F. Main, commissioner to that district of Russia for the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief.

"On the streets of Alexandropol on the day of my arrival 192 corpses were picked up," cabled Dr. Main. "This is far below the average per day. One seventh of the refugees are dying each month. The total number of refugees is 320,000."

Another season of famine, said Dr. Main, is inevitable unless there is immediate action by some compelling power.

He continued:

"The world appears to be unconcerned of the overwhelming human tragedy that is being enacted in the Caucasus. The Turk and his radical confederates are carrying forward with growing efficiency the policy of extermination developed during the war by the method of starvation. Starvation is aided by typhus and already cholera is developing."

Alexandropol, a large center, and Echmiadzin, a small one are typical in the one are 65,000 refugees by actual census at our bread and soup rations; in the other are 7,000. A winter of exile in the Caucasus has produced a condition of horror unparalleled among the horrors of the war."

"The question of political expediency," concluded Dr. Main "should be forgotten in the presence of this catastrophe. These people look to America. Our government is under moral obligations to respond."

GIRL FORGER IS CAUGHT BY CORVALLIS POLICE

Corvallis, Ore., July 11.—Ruby McKenney and a girl companion were arrested here today by Sheriff Stickle of Lane county, charged with forgery. The McKenney girl is charged with having obtained \$200 on a check to which she had forged the name of John Innes of Eugene.

The girls had been in Corvallis several days, and because of their sporty style of dress and highly painted physiognomy, had been closely watched by the officials. A man was also here from Newport yesterday looking for a couple of girls who, he alleged, had cashed forged checks in that locality.

The girls are about 21 years of age and when arrested last night could offer no satisfactory explanation of their stay here other than that they liked the town and were on their way to Seattle.

They denied all knowledge of the checks.

JAPS TAKE NO CHANCES WITH FOREIGN SPIES

Tokio, July 11.—Professor J. F. C. Rock, a native of Austria, and professor of botany at the College of Hawaii, has complained to the newspaper Hochi, that he has been constantly shadowed by Japanese detectives since his arrival a short time ago from Honolulu. He said he came for botanical research and that he represents the faculty of the college of Hawaii and the United States department of agriculture at Honolulu. The Hochi quotes Mr. Rock as saying:

"I cannot stand such treatment. For this reason I have decided to give up my trip and I am about to start for the South Seas. I shall never revisit Japan. The attitude of the police may be caused by my having graduated from the Vienna university."

NEGRO KILLED WHEN WHITES START A HUNT

LONGVIEW, TEXAS, SCENE OF RACE WAR, WHERE OVER 100 SHOTS ARE FIRED

SEVERAL WHITES ARE WOUNDED

Riot Started by Negro School Teacher Who Makes Defamatory Remarks About Young Woman

Austing, Tex., July 1.—One negro was killed and several white men wounded in a clash today between the whites and blacks at Longview, Texas, according to a message received by Governor Hobby. Over 100 shots were fired in the fight. White residents are reported to be burning the negro houses. Guardsmen may be sent to the scene.

Longview, Tex., July 11.—Four white men were wounded early today when negroes fired upon a group of whites they had waylaid in the negro section, where the whites went in search of a negro school teacher, accused of causing the publication in a negro newspaper of statements derogatory to a young woman of this county.

MEDAL BEARS WORDS OF WILSON'S SPEECH

Rome, July 11.—Dora Ohlisen, designer of the Anzac medal, has produced in her Rome studio, a new medal dedicated to the American air force. The face side consists of the head of an American aviator, the model for which had served in the American air-force operating on Italy's fronts, surrounded by an allegorical design symbolical of America's will and power.

The reverse side of the medal is symbolical of the task America accomplished in transporting her fighting forces across the seas and bearing an inscription taken from President Wilson's message to congress which read:

"There is therefore but one response possible from us: Force, force to the utmost, force, without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world, and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust."

Miss Ohlisen is an Australian.

DISCHARGED YANKS HEALTHY

Washington, July 11.—More than 93 per cent of the 2,000,000 officers and men of the army who have been demobilized since the signing of the armistice, were discharged with a clean bill of health, according to an announcement yesterday from the office of the surgeon-general of the army.

Negro troops showed a slightly better physical condition than the white, but a higher percentage was held for communicable diseases.

IMPERIAL VALLEY GREAT COTTON BELT

Los Angeles, July 11.—Plans for fostering cotton growing in Southern California and a campaign to inform manufacturers of cotton goods of the facilities of this section that are suitable for their enterprises will be discussed at a conference of cotton growers of the Imperial Valley, the Salt River Valley of Arizona and civic officials of this city, under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce to be held here this month.